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EDITORIAL

SHOULD I START A COIN COLLECTION ??

Recently an interesting letter was sent to me from a coin dealer from the South, mentioning some interesting advantages the coin hobby affords. Well, we all have our reasons of venturing into this fascinating and intriguing hobby. "What is there in it for me," some one may ask. "Should I bother with child's play." Far be it from child's play. There are hundreds or more who have repeated these words and are now ardent collectors enjoying the collecting of coins, as a hobby and investment. The coin hobby is for all to enjoy, whether young or old. To each his pleasure, whether it be corresponding, making friends, trading coins, investing and speculating. There are some who enjoy going to conventions to see, or to put on display their prize collection. Again, there are others who collect to enjoy the knowledge and history their coins represent, such as famous people, places and events that took place. Others who enjoy the hobby for healthful diversion and relaxation. May I quote here an old quotation, "Let us lose ourselves in action, lest we whither in despair." Think it over. So let's get your friends, family and others, young and old, interested in this wonderful hobby of coin collecting, they will have nothing to lose by starting and everything to gain if interest is lost while collecting. Those few coins you had saved have accrued a likely swing if sold after a few years. Experience tells me there are many who would like to start a collection but don't have the know-how. It's up to you collectors and dealers alike to help them in their endeavors. I've noticed a number of

dealers not offering the beginner a "starter set." I believe these "starter sets" would set them on their way to building up a fine collection.

Anyone can enjoy the coin hobby whether it be from a wheel chair or a bed or a desk. Many people from all walks of life who after retiring, invalid or even being just plain bored can learn to enjoy themselves in this hobby. If you are one of these people and you would like to enjoy coin collecting write to one of our dealers in this journal, I'm sure they will send you information. (I will be happy to send any of your friends a free copy of our publication if you would send me their name and address). Many coins can be found in circulation others over fifty years old can be bought for a few cents over face value from any of our advertising dealers on these pages.

Well, vacation time is coming to an end, full interest in the hobby will soon be around. I would like to suggest to collectors to shop now for your coins of interest while there is a lull in the market. Bargains can be had. Most all scarce coins will be climbing in price this fall, so keep your eyes wide open and your hands in your pocket from here on in. Until another month rolls around, lots of luck and good health.

WOODEN NICKELS

Wooden Nickels came into existence about the time of scrip money, there became a shortage of scrip so to meet the demand, wooden nickels were made up. As time went on they were invariably taken up by collectors. Today they are made to commemorate cities, towns, fairs, etc. They have become a novelty and are enjoyed by collectors. At the time of issuance they are bought at face value and are accepted as cash by the city, town or fair for a limited time only, usually 30 days. At the present time these wooden nickels may be purchased from dealers for about ten cents or more.

RARE COINS STILL BEING FOUND

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find my check for a dollar for a subscription to the Flying Eaglet for 12 months commencing with the September issue.

I appreciate having received a copy of your paper thru the mail yesterday. Such papers as yours can keep up the interest in our hobby by continuing to educate to collectors.

I'm a general collector of coins and have found great enjoyment in finding, buying and collecting the darn things. I've been doing it for about four years now, having been started in the hobby by watching a near-sighted friend of mine jump out of his chair every time someone threw an old coin into the center of the table at our weekly poker session. My curiosity was stimulated and so he told me how to go about organizing a collection. — — — I've had a lot of lucky finds in the time since, including a 1872CC dime received in change for a cup of coffee.

Lincoln cents intrigue all the new collectors of course, and they have blessed me with countless hours of enjoyment searching for the better dates. I've inspected a little more than a million of them and have found three 1909SVDB's and six 1914 D's. I found one of each in one piggy bank containing \$35.00 and the other day I found two 1914D's in the proceeds of a penny gum machine. I've bought rolls of all denominations at the bank and have checked parking meter money, but I'm firmly convinced that the only worthwhile sources are in old accumulations that one hears of and in piggy banks that have been sitting around for years. When those sources are exhausted one can always contact a good dealer and get what he wants.

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It seems lately that a certain amount of paper money released from the Treasury Department has the collectors in a jitter. The first freak bill found was a \$10.00 bill with \$1.00 printed on the reverse, then the two headed dollar bill obverse printed on the reverse side.

Same bill with obverse printed on reverse backwards - bills were very damp with ink and were called an off-set printing. Also a five dollar bill found with obverse printed on reverse.

A one dollar bill with about 1 inch of obverse printed on reverse - backwards - all bills seem to be the 1935A issues. It's something for the freak collectors to look for now.

I have the two headed bill almost uncirculated and one with the printing backwards. I did not intend to expose mine until I read and had seen other freak bills.

I added a beautiful 1943 half dollar to my collection struck in bronze-aluminum. All I have to do now is find out how come.

H. C. GLICKERT

Editor's Note: I had the pleasure of seeing these freak dollar bills on a slide sent to me by Mr. Glickert.

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17—1872 to 1876 (5) Good
18—1872 to 1876 (5) V-Good
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20—1878 (2) G. & V.G.
21—1908 S (2) V.G. & F.
22—1909 S - V.G.
23—1909 S - F

5¢

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25—1884 (2) G. & V.G.
26—1885 - G
27—1885 - V.G.
28—1885 - F.
29—1886 - G.

10¢

30—1894 O - G.
31—1895 O - G.
32—1901 S (2) G. & V.G.
33—1903 S (2) G. & V.G.
34—1904 S (2) G. & V.G.
35—1913 S (2) G. & V.G.
36—1916 D - G.
37—1916 D - V.G.
38—1921 P & D - V.G.
39—1921 P & D - F.

25¢

40—1896 S - G.
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42—1913 S - G.
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44—1921 - F.
45—1926 S (2) V.G. & F.
46—1927 S (2) V.G. & F.
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Lots of Luck. — *Joe Berman*

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MOVIE STAR ADOLPHE MENJOU

— is an ardent collector of coins.

I am happy to announce Mr. Menjou star of movie, stage and television as a member of our journal. I was pleasantly surprised to receive a large autographed photo, with good luck to myself and the "Flying Eaglet." He was kind enough to allow me to write this article and supply the information of his experience in coin collecting.

When he was 12 years old he found a cigar box filled with coins and stamps belonging to a friend of his fathers which started him in collecting. Since then he has learned many things in coin collecting, finding it interesting, profitable and a diversion.

Mr. Menjou adds a word of advice to all collectors to be ever on the alert for new finds. There are many values still to be discovered. Be careful of condition. This is in everything and in collecting anything. Also of purchasing in his own words, "Caveat Emptor," let the buyer beware. He also checks his change at the end of each day. At present Mr. Menjou is collecting U.S. Gold. Finding, collecting, takes patience, time, and not too much money. He has been amply repaid by friendship and the keen pleasure of the hunt for rare coins.

EDITOR

PLATINUM ONCE A BASE METAL

Platinum, which is sometimes found in combination with gold was considered of small value by the Spanish colonists of South America several hundred years ago, where it was found in what is now Columbia. Its value was considered less than that of Silver and they could not profitably separate it from gold with their antique methods. Today of course with the mercury process it is quite simple and the mercury is reclaimed by retort to be used again and again. The difficulty of separation examined in the light of today's science is apparent when comparing their respective atomic weights. That of gold is 79 and that of platinum is 78, almost twin metals. Gold will melt at 1,063° and platinum at 1,755° but even at their melting point they are amalgamated and to separate them by mechanical means a hundred years ago was difficult indeed.

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14. 1926s nickel F.-V.F.
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 16p UNC.
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23. 1932 25c V.G. 1920d abt. Fine
24. 4 pes. 1917p ty. 2 - 1917d ty. 2 -
 1917s ty. 2 1917d ty. 1 - all Fine
 S.L. (Quarters)
25. 18960 Dime, Fair
26. Kansas Centennial - Columbia 1893
 Carver 1952p all UNC. (comm.)
27. 1908s - Good - 1926s - abt. Fine
 (Quarters)
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